DINGLEY OPPOSES A REPEAL

Would Continue War Revenue Measure for Another Year.

GOVERNMENT WILL NEED ALL THE MONEY He Says the Coming Short Session

Will Not linve Time to Properly Amend the Bill if It So Desired.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Washington Post says that the war tax will not be abolished at the coming short session of congress-that there will be no revision of the tariff whatever. It bases this ennouncement upon the positive statement made today by Chairman Dingley of the ways and means committee, who, in an interview in the l'ost, save:

"The government will need for some time all the revenue produced by the war taxes. During the mouth of October the war expenditures exceeded the war revenue by some \$14,000,000, and this month they will be \$10,000,000 in excess. This being the case there will be no changes, at least this fiscal year. The war revenue act will continue in force and unchanged, except, perhaps, in a few minor administrative features, for at least a year longer.

"It is hardly necessary to add," continued Mr. Dingley, "that there will be no revision of the tariff, although I have seen some statements to the effect that such a revision is contemplated. The session is passing appropriation bills, in enacting new laws for the regular army, and deciding upon the legislation necessary for the government of Hawaii. In addition to these important matters the usual number of routine matters will arise. From the present outlook the session will be well under fication of that document may not be accomplished long before the 4th of March

"Will that necessitate an extra session? "It is, of course, impossible," said Mr. Dingley, "to know what will arise between the 1st of December and the 4th of next March, but so far as the present outlook can extra secsion will be necessary or desirable unless some new question should arise. In the first place, we shall not know, until the treaty of peace has been ratified, what new possessions we are to have and what legislation is necessary for them, and even then we will be in no position to act intelli-

"I think that the military administration ought to be continued for at least a year longer. Military administration means the maintenance of order, the establishment of sanitary regulations, the giving of assistance to those who may need it. It will bring order out of chaos and afford us time to determine the wisest legislation. Time always enlightens, and certainly when congress meets at its regular session in Decomber of next year we will be much better journed for the day. equipped to consider the proper method of

dealing with our new possessions.
"For my part," added Mr. Dingley, "I hope that the territory to be added will be to hold than it would be to let go, but at the | meet in Chicago November 26. same time I hope that the treaty, when it is presented to the senate, will provide for the acquisition of a minimum amount of territory."

DISPOSITION

HAWAII Meeting of Commission to Be Called Details of the Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Senator Cultom. chairman of the Hawailan commission, who has arrived here, expects to call a meeting of the commission at an early date, although he has not yet fixed a date. He is now engaged in framing the report. The substantial features have been agreed upon, and it remains only to put these into form and then submit them to the full commission for final approval. Besides the chairman, Senator Morgan of the commission is here, and | reported that forty-five ringleaders and Representative Hitt is expected the latter part of the week. Judge Frear of the Hawallan supreme court, one of the two Hawailan members, is in this country and is now visiting in New Jersey. It will be possible, therefore, to secure a quorum at any time. Mr. Dole, the other Hawaiian member, is expected here early in January.

CONTEST FOR BODY OF TEMPLE.

Authorities Make Requisition Upor Mexico for Offender. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The State department is making strong efforts to secure. the release of the American, Temple, who

is now in a Mexican jail on the charge of murder committed in the United States, and it has instructed Powell Clayton, United States minister to Mexico, to address himself directly to the Mexican foreign office on the subject. The principle involved in the case is regarded as of the highest importance, for if Temple is held for trial by the Mexican authorities it will amount to an admission on the part of the United States of the right of Mexico to exercise extraterritorial jurisdiction over American soil. Substantially the same claim was involved in the celebrated Cutting case, which came near causing a breach of friendly relations, and it arose again in the more recent case of Leonardo Pacheco. Cutting was released by the Mexican government only after trial. Pacheco was released, but not on demand of the government, and in no case has the Mexican government surrendered its view that it has the right to try a person in Mexico for an offense committed in the United States. Cutting was in jail for several months and Pacheco for two years.

Rheumatism Gone Complication of Diseases After

But even accepting the Mexican conten-

tion that it could try an American for kill-

ing a Mexican in the United States, it seems

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what is needed. Read this. "The grip left me with a complication of diseases. I was constipated, grew very thin and became discouraged. My wife procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began taking it. After taking several bottles I gained in weight and felt 50 per cent better. The rheumatism with which I had been troubled left me and Rood's Sarsaparilla gave me strength. I have great faith in its curative power."

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possible that the State department can dem- INCENTIVE FOR OUTBREAK editor has transformed himself into a com- ARMY HAD SUFFICIENT FOOD onstrate that the man, Arlavilla, who was INCENTIVE FOR OUTBREAK mittee of one to drum up a crowd. His aupossible that the State department can demkilled by Temple, was not, as his name would imply, a Mexican. The Arizona authorities say that he was born in that territory and although his parents were unnaturalized Mexicans under our law, he was a United States citizen.

DEVELOP NEW FACTS

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this by turning the attention of all to taking care of the sick and if he had deserved any credit in his administration it was for this change. He said the department was evidently unprepared for an epidemic among the men on the ground.

"If you could do what you did could not General Brooke have done the same two months before?" Dr. Connor asked. "I don't think he had the same number of sick," the witness responded.

Later General Wilson asked practically the same question and General Breckinridge replied more elaborately as follows:

"I have no doubt that if aroused as was to the necessity he could have done as much as I did. The indications were probably more marked to me than to my predecessor, because my experience as inspector general prepared me especially for detecting conditions which might escape others. Consequently there was a condition there which I do not believe was conceived of by those preceding me."

Morals of the Camp

Returning to the question of passes to visit Chattanooga, Dr. Conner asked if the conditions in that city were not such as to limited to three months," he said, "and injure the morals of the army. General that short period will be mainly occupied in Breckinridge replied that such was the case.

way before the treaty of peace with Spain give instructions. He gave an illustration will be laid before the senate, and the rati- of the defects of a system in which authority form a basis for judgment I would saythat no | had ordered the man's admission. The rela-

no larger than is absolutely necessary. I committee in conference with General Peck realize that in some cases it may be easier has called the monument commission to

14.)-The disturbances here are momentar- life. ily over. Everything is quiet and regular Spanish troops are patrolling the city. The Wilmington, Manley said that as he had market here £425,000 at three days on London, in order to apply the proceeds to the payment of the troops. Two Spanish bankers took part of it, but the foreign houses refused to touch the paper unless first advised that the necessary fund had been deposited in London banks to meet the drafts. The paper is being offered at one or two points below commercial rates, showing how far Spain's credit is impaired. It is the chief promoters of the mutiny of Thursday have been arrested and imprisoned in Morro castle, but it is understood that none of them will be court-martialed.

LOSSES OF FISHING FLEET

Nineteen Vessels Valued at \$88,125 Were Lost During the Year-Very Disastrons Record.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 14.-The books of the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance company of this city, which will be closed tomorrow, shows the loss for the year of nineteen fishing vessels, valued at \$88,125. and carrying a total insurance of \$66,752. Their total tonnage was 1,287.27 For the year 1897 the losses were sixty-three men and eleven vessels valued at \$75,750.

The average annual loss for the past twenty-five years has been sixteen vessels aggregating 1,076.18 tons, valued at \$81,078. and carrying an insurance of \$65,759. The annual loss of life for the same period has ninety-two.

Walkout Affecting 2,500 Men and Seven Factories Ordered by Council of Shoe Workers.

MARLBORO, Mase., Nov. 14 .-- The joint executive council of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union at noon ordered out the 2,600 employes in seven factories. The S H. Howe company, Rice & Hutchins and J. A. Frey & Co. are the firms affected.

Preference for Spanish War Veterans NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch from Washington says: Secretary Long has completed that part of his annual report recommending to congress that it amend the civil service laws so as to permit preference to be shown to applicants for appointments who have served in the Spanish war. Preference is now shown to civil war veterans, but the secretary feels that such preference should now be extended to those who participated in the recent struggle. It is believed that a measure adopting the recom-

mendation will be passed.

Blaze tu a Laundry. A small blaze was discovered last night about 10 o'clock in the basement of the three-story brick building at 1918 Cuming street, occupied by the Midland Laundry company. The fire originated in the drying room and was caused by an overheated stove. A quantity of the clothes lying about were considerably damaged, but the flames were extinguished before any damage was ione to the machinery and before the fire department arrived. The loss was only

Officers Quarrel for Prisoners. ST. PAUL. Nov. 14 — A Fargo, N. D., special to the Dispatch says: There was a conflict of authority this morning between United States Marshal Sheehan of St. Paul and Sheriff Billings of Fergus Falls, over the custody of six train robbers arrested in Moorehead. The sheriff won out and will get the prisoners. The evidence is closing in or the men and conviction seems certain. It is almost certain that they are the men who robbed the postoffice at Abstrombic, N. D. recently, and their efforts to prove an alibitary weak.

The sheriff won out and will get to be becoming stoop-shouldered. On various and divers occasions The Bee and other the Eighth Illinois, colored, who was remembered to the Eighth Illinois to the Eighth Illinois, colored, who was remembered to the Eighth Illinois, colored

Newspaper Editorial the Cause of the North Carolina Riots. GARBLED AND MISQUOTED FOR PURPOSE Man Who Wrote It and Who Barely Escaped with His Life Not Inclined to Talk Very Much on the Subject.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-A special from ments of the papers are laying for a chance Asbury Park, N. J., says: A. L. Manley, to throw a con into them and shy clear of Charles P. Eagan, commissary of subsistence a rifle bullet at a distance which vould editor of the Wilmington, (N. C.) Record, whose office was destroyed by white citizens skate against a stake horse. In this respect on Thursday, is now in Asbury Park with Omaha stands in a distinctively unique posihis brother-in-law, Rev. L. N. Giles. He tion, In Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minfled from Wilmington to escape probable neapolis and even St. Joe athletic teams of lynching at the hands of the mob which various kinds are supported, but not so with and its organization for the war with spain, the highway and robbed is legion. And, be had sworn to have his life. It was through Omaha. The High school ought certainly be General Eagan comes to the Santiago caman editorial in the Record that the recent backed in its effort to keep amateur sport paign, of which he says: rioting in Wilmington and the attendant alive in this city, whether it does well or loss of life came about. When seen Manley not, but the support ought to be certain said that while he was perfectly willing to when a good article of athletics is put up. tell the story of his troubles as far as he Last Saturday's game was as pretty an exhihimself was concerned, there were some of bition of foot bar as one would care to sec. the features of the case he could not make and yet, as Football'st says, but a couple public at present, as the safety of others of hundred saw it.- Sporting Editor. might be affected. Manley said that the trouble all grew out of the fact that the much-talked-of editorial in the Record had been misquoted by the press of North Carolina and only parts of it had been reprinted with editorials tending to inflame the whites of the south. This, he said, had tonia. been done to try to scare the white voters muddy. Results:

system of the terms of the army. General for conditions in that city were not such as to injure the morals of the army. General first conditions in that city were not such as to injure the morals of the army. General first characteristic continuing, the said the town army arm "vide spen" and it was min possible to keep the man in their camps under the circumstances.

General Breckinridge and there was such addition of duties and responsibilities that a division of duties and responsibilities that the proper than the condition of the defects of a system in which authority was not well defined, which had occurred when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was carried when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was carried when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was carried when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was carried when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was the defendent of the surread when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was the defendent of the surread when he was there on an inspection tout in May. He found a typhoid fever patient was the condition with the surread was the surread was a defendent with the surread was the surread was a defendent was a defendent was the surread was a defendent was

When asked as to the present situation a Spanish government yesterday offered the been absent for several days he would rather not be quoted as expressing an opinion on that subject. When asked if he intended to return to North Carolina, he replied that was another question which he could not answer at present. There were facts connected with that part of the story which might affect others and he thought it would be best not to say anything as to his future prospects. Manley would not tell how much his losses were at the hands of the mob. All he would say was that he had lost everything he owned in the world. He had carried an insurance on his property, but he said that there was no clause in the policy which nsured against the fury of a mob.

Resuming a Normal State. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 14.-The city authorities are bending every energy to ward persuading the refugee negroes who are in the woods to return to their homes. The military patrol was discontinued today and the city is policed by a force of seventyfive men. Conditions are resuming a normal state.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 14 .- A special to the News and Courier from Greenwood says

A telephone message received here tonight says a negro woman was shot near Pine Grove church by a party of white men who were on their way here.

A message from Troy states that Mr. Kennedy McMastan and a negro on his place in Abbeville county had a personal difficulty in which the negro, whose name could not be learned, shot McMastan in the averaged ten yearly. This year it was face with a shotgun and then fled in the direction of Abbeville. A little later news came from Verdery

LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE that Mr. John Fell had shot a negro near that place in Abbeville county while engaged in personal difficulty.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All iruggists refund the money if it fails to ure. So The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

SUPPORT OF AMATEUR SPCRTS Foot Ball Enthusiast Calls Attention

to the Apathy that Exists Concerning Athletics.

OMAHA, Nov. 14 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: While watching the foot ball game between Omaha and Lincoln High ory. schools last Saturday, and seeing such a remainder of the week and the proceeds fine article being put up by the boys to a are to be devoted to the building of a new little knot of spectators, it occurred to me shurch. The booths, which are six in numschools last Saturday, and seeing such a little knot of spectators, it occurred to me that Omaha people must have very little interest in really good sport, as well as very the church, who have all sorts of dainty interest in really good sport, as well as very little inclination to encourage their boys in their endeavor to hold their little athletic association together. Such a game as was played last Saturday ought to have drawn at least a crowd of 2,000 people, yet there at least a crowd of 2,000 people, yet there are considered in white and carrying flags. After the opening chorus Rev. Father Fitzerald made a short address. He was presented made a short address. He was presented made a short address. were few more than that many hundred. Why can't our people get up a little enthusiasm and give the boys a show? There is to be a game next Saturday between Omaha and Council Bluffs and it promises to be an exciting contest and one uno which depends the championship of the league. If our people have an idea these games are tame, amateur affairs, they want to put the idea aside, for, as one gentleman remarked last Saturday, "Such foot ball as this ought to draw a good big crowd? What's the matter with Omaha people?" Should be glad if you try and stir up the FOOTBALLIST people a little. Mr. Footballist propounds a query that vill puzzle a weightier cranium than that

dience, in many cases, however, has received the assurances of the merits of an athletic performance with the sheepish grin of a freshly buncoed Rube from the agricultural precincts. Every one seems to be afraid that he will not get his money's worth and will be handed a gola brick or a satchel of sawdust in return for his two-bit piece. For example, the Omaha High school foot ball team has been putting up an excellent article of foot ball since it mastered the rudiments of the game. The papers have chronicled this fact, and also when the team has slumped that fact has been told. Yet people seem to believe that the sporting depart-

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Latonia Purses Divided Between Pavorites and Second Choices. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Favorites and second choices divided the purses at La-Weather cloudy and 'raw; track

First race, six furlongs, selling: Mazeppa won, Barton second, Hush third. Time: for political effect. He did not seem to

WEST AND SMITH SPAR TO A DRAW.

Fight Ends in Twenty Rounds by au Agreement.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 14.—Mysterious Billy Smith and Tommy West sparred twenty-round draw at the Horizon Athletic club at catch weights tonight. West outpointed his opponent, but the lecision was according to the agreement. West outweighed Sm.th fully ten pounds, hough the latter had the advantage in height and reach.

Smith put up a good strong fight, but was wild in his swings, while on the other hand West was cool and confident throughout the entire bout. Notwithstanding that imith had been clearly outpointed in the irst half of the bout, there was money offered on him after the tenth round, 100 to 80, though West was a slight favorite before the bout opened. Smith's work was not as clean in the breaks as his oponent's and his continually hitting in the linches called forth hisses from the specators. Athletic club at catch weights tonight.

linches called forth hisses from the specators.

West drew first blood in the second
ound and in the sixth just narrowly missed
outling Smith out by a bang on the jaw.
Again in the fifteenth round he closed
imith's eye with a left hook and followed
t up by landing thrice in quick succession
in the injured eye. Throughout the bout
smith did most of the rushing, but he was
avariably blocked. In the nineteenth
ound West landed on the jaw so effectively
hat Smith was forced to the ropes and a
orking left and some strong body blows
vere expected to settle the event, but the
ong interposed. There was a mixup in the
inal round and again West landed just as
he bell rang.

Tabor and Bellevne Meet Here. The foot ball elevens of Tabor and Belle ue colleges will have a scrap on the halk ribbons at the Ames Avenue Ball ark next Monday afternoon. This is to be a return game, for on last Saturday Cabor rubbed it into the Nebraska lads after a red hot fight. On Nebraska soil only with a bunch of rooters at their backs he local collegians are confident of turning the tables on the band of Hawkeyes and propose to send them back home groggy and wilted. halk ribbons at the Ames Avenue Ball

Major Taylor Breaks Record. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-Major Tay or, the crack colored bicyclist, today brok inother world's record on the board track it Woodside park. He rode for the third of a mile record of :30 1-5, made by Willie of a mile record of :30 1-5, made by Willie Windle at Chillicothe, O., in the fall of \$85, and was successful in his first attempt. Taylor had quintuple pacing. Attrong breeze was blowing down the back tretch.

Peace Jubilee Fair. The grand peace jubice fair given for the bencht of the Sacred Heart church opened last evening at Thurston Rifles arm-The fair is to continue ber, are arranged at the sides of the hall and each is provided over by three members of

vented from delivering the lecture that hexpected to on account of the lingering ef fects of the malaria contracted while as chaplain of the Twenty-second infantry uring the Santiago campaign.

To Investigate Outrages. NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—The Methodist preachers' meeting passed a resolution to preachers' meeting passed a resolution to-day to have a committee appointed to in-vestigate certain "outrages alleged to have been committed recently upon colored citi-zens of North Carolina." The chairman, the Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Poulson, appointed Dr. W. H. Brooms, colored, and two white clergymen, Rev. Dr. Clark Wright and Rev. George Adams of Brooklyn, as the commit-

Private Gaston Escapes from Jail.

Official Report Shows Adequate Supplies Were Furnished Troops.

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT WORKED HARD

Spite of Heavy Immediate Demands, Rations Were at Hand Both for Americans and Destitute Aliles.

sporting events as they would of backing a of the army, has been submitted to the make the eyes of Bisley candidates start secretary of war. It shows an expenditure from their sockets were I to mention it. of \$6,008,715, with a balance of \$20,222,683 to The number of men, able-bodied, strongthe credit of the bureau. After detailing armed men, whom Barbara single-handed conditions of the commissary department (she loves to "work" alone) stopped on

the neighborh od of Tampa in May and June, 1898, was caused by the celerity with which the troops and their supplies were concentrated at that place in preparation for the invasion of the island of Cuba. This blockafter the most peremptory orders of the commissary general of subsistence to unload the cars and to hire warehouses, if necessary, that the officers of the department on sp. t were enabled, with unfiagging zeal and untiring energy, to so far extricate the 14, a supply of rations sufficient to last the command of 16,600 enlisted men for four months, and the sending on June 26, 27 and 28 of further supplies. After giving in detail what supplies were

sent to Cuba, General Eagan says: It will thus be seen that all due diligence was used by the commissary general of substitute of substi reach of the troops operating against Santiago. Upon landing in Cuba these stores of the expedition were subject to the orders of the general commanding, with paramount control of the military operations in the country

he general says:

It is evident from the foregoing statements that the supplies of subsistence stores discomfort to yourself as possible. Would of the army in Cuba have been at all times in excess of immediate needs. Besides being available for our own troops they afforded relief to the Cuban army and to the destitute population which abandoned the city of Santiago when preparations for its destruction had been made. The official returns from clear away, and he adds that should you Cuba, showing in detail the issues made to disobey one of his men has orders to blow these several classes of persons and others your brains out, which he sincerely begs contemplated by law have not yet been recontemplated by law, have not yet been recived and there is not in this office any nformation throwing light on the subject of the provisioning of the transports which brought the army back to Montauk Point further than there was an abundance of ubsistence in Santiago and vicinity.

A considerable portion of the report is the important features being published at the time the Fifth army corps was there. There are also details of the furnishing of supplies at Chickamauga and other camps, as well as for the Philippine and Porto Rico

HUGS MAKE A GUOD CATCH Employe of Armour's Packing House Relieved of \$200 at Pistol's

Point.

A daring holdup occurred shortly after M streets in South Omaha. A man named everything to further you on your journey Draggman, who is employed in Armour's home. Is there anything I can offer you come, was stopped by two men near the cards, a bottle of wine, or * * * corner and was commanded to throw up a drop of wine? Certainly, I will tell one his hands. As the men were masked and of my men to bring you a bottle in a moleveled pistols at his head Draggman lost ment"—and gracefully touching his hat the leveled pistols at his head Draggman lost ment"—and gracefully touching his hat the bring you are provided with Sixth race; one mile and a sixteenth, leveled pistols at his head Draggman lost ment'—and gracefully touching his hat the lecond, Debride third. Time: 1:55%. securing \$200. Continuing to point the re- highway robbery softened and refined by volver at Draggman's head they told him | aweet female influences, and an hour or two to move along down the street and make no outcry. They then made their escape in who wishes you godspeed on the way. the dark. The holdup was immediately reable to give accurate descriptions of the positively infectious. Highway robberies roubers the police believe they will not be are now almost bloodless in the Caucasus, long in catching them. They are thought and what is more, as painlessly, quickly to be employes of the same packing h use and comfortably effected as the nature of and probably knew that Draggman carried the operation permits. They have also inmoney with him.

CHARMING HIGHWAYWOMAN.

As Beautiful and Courteous a Robber as One Could Wish. The ancient and erstwhile respectable guild of highwaymen, says a St. Petersburg letter, still flourishes in the Caucasus, despite the fitful efforts of Cossacks and Circassians to inaugurate a reign relative of neace in that will and mountainous country. The inhabitants are resigned to their lot, however, and merely shed a valu tear or aim a rifle bullet or two at the picturesquely dressed ruffians who lift their cattle or take their icwelry. Wearisome journeys are also becoming less and less popular, and long and fervent are the prayers offered up at the outset as a preservative against dangers of the road. The fact which has changed all this, and produced a thrill of sensation throughout the Caucasus, is the knowledge that the highwayman's life is attended with such charms and delights as to prove attractive to the fair and feeble sex and even irresistible to some of its more adventurous members. This might well seem ncredible were it not that a favorably known lady named Barbara Danelia, who from the village of Bandza, in the government of Kutais, has now been identified as the leader of a band of the most polite, genthe czar's highway into a no-thoroughfare. The lady has. I say, been identified, but not sefore a law court, for she is still very much at large and snaps her fingers at Cossacks, governments and police, same confidence in her own good luck which has accompanied her ever since she took to

Not that the course of her strange love of adventure has always run smooth. Barbara, who is now 35 years old and posesses a very sympathetic face and figure, tespite her calling, has had downs as well as ups in her curious career, some of which would keep a contemporary novelist emloyed for a twelvemonth. Four or five imes, for instance, the lady was surprised or betrayed and arrested. But her luck ever left her. Once her prison door-it was a manor house-was opened at night, if not by an angel of the Lord, at least by a friend of the lady, whereupon she rose up and walked away before her accusers could oring her to trial. Another time her jailer in the service. eet her free and went with her to the mountains, where he is now one of the most tearless daredevils of her gang. The third time that Barbara found herself in durance vile nothing happened to help her and she was duly sent for trial. Her jailer would at about the same time.

probably have fallen in love with her had he known that his sympathetic prisoner belonged to the feminine sex. But, as Mme. Panelia has invariably worn the picturesque costume of a male Georgian ever since she took to the hills, the janitor of the jail entertained an angel unawares and conscientiously looked after her. The trial, therefore, duly came on and owing to some curious conflict of evidence Barbara duly got off, whereupon she returned to her lawless subjects and her exciting mode of life.

This curious highwaywoman is one of the

most artistic riders in a country which has produced the best human substitute for Centaurs that the world has yet seen. She will jump anything. She is also an excellent shot and can hit the edge of a Russian WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The report of silver coin, smaller than our sixpence, with it remembered, not unarmed men only. Many of these lords of creation not only A very serious freight blockade at and in possessed, but used, their weapons, too, as certain marks on Mme. Danelia's arms and body prove beyond a doubt. But the moral and refining influence of this fearless woman on the hitherto cruel bands of Caucasian ade was a matter of grave concern to the highwaymen is among the most eloquent subsistence department, and it was only proofs of the superiority of women in ail proofs of the superiority of women in ail walks of life. Before Barbara took to the hills travelers used to be rudely knocked on the head before they knew where they were and if they ventured to speak or squeak on coming to their senses had their bands department as to permit the taking by the or heads cut off altogether and were gen-Fifth army corps, when it sailed on June erally dealt with as if utterly devoid of nerves, sensation and self-respect. Today everything is different. Blood is

seldom shed, and never 'unnecessarily.' If your pleasure or duty takes you along the roads of the wild districts of Kutals, you are politely stopped at a very convenient man' of refined manners, on a splend.d charger, who rides gallantly up, raises 'his hat, and in a few polite words, pronounced in a most insinuating voice, explains that to 'his' regret circumstances beyond h.s After quoting a number of official orders, control render it necessary that he should deprive you of your money, horse and valuables, but that he will do so with as little you kindly turn out your pockets and take off coat and vest? When it is all over and done the 'gentleman' requests you to remain on the spot for an hour or so until he and his friends have had time enough to get you not to have carried out. You wait impatiently for the hour to elape. Ages seem to have passed away since your property left you; but the white handkerchief which was to be hoisted as a signal that you might 'move on' has not yet appeared and you are beginning to debate with yourself devoted to what was done at Montauk Point, whether you had not better take to your heels and risk the consequences, when all at once the 'gentleman' on the prancing charger rides up, raises 'his' hat, and says: "I'm so sorry, sir, to cause you still further discomfort; but I leave it to yourself to judge whether I can do otherwise. You see those travelers away there on the other end of that road? Well, we thought we might as well do business with them while they and we are here. We may never meet again in this world. And it would never do for you to leave us in the lurch at such a critical moment. I must ask you, therefore, to wait here until the business is transnidnight at the corner of Twenty-fourth and acted; and then, I promise you, I will do acking establishment, while on his way | meanwhile to shorten the time? A pack of later you part politely with your captor,

The polite highwayman is, of course, Barorted to the police and as Draggman was bara Danelia, and her example has proved creased in number, for people are more careless now, because their lives are no longer in danger as of yore. Of course, things assume a very different aspect when the Cossacks or the police take it into their heads to appear in force. Last year, for instance, the police inspector, Eristoff, dashed off to the hills, armed to the teeth, and accompanied by three attendants, ex pecting to come back with the bandits bound. The funeral of the inspector did not take place for nearly a week afterward, although the one surviving attendant brought news of the details of his chief and the other members of the expedition two days

after it had set out. Barbara Danelia is a Georgian and her beauty, therefore, may be more easily imagined than described. She is very popular among her own people, whom she sel-dom attacks in person. Poor travelers never have anything to fear from Barbara, who is extremely charitable and kind.

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Last of the Second. The members of the Second Nebraska volunteers who were unable to receive their papers when the regiment was formally mustered out of service on October 24 were released yesterday at heedquarters Depart-ment of the Missouri. There were about fifty of them and they came from their homes and the various hospitals where they had been confined for the last three weeks recuperating from diseases contracted while There still remain a few

who were unable to appear yesterday, but the greater part of the work of cleaning up the regiment has been accomplished.

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